A little touch of foreign war is frequently use peoples of the West, but also among the unprogressive communities of the East. For years the world has been hearing accounts of revolutionary moveof the system of things generally, or, at least, the ascendancy of the Mantchou power and the rule of the Mantchou dynasty. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese were put to death by hundreds of thousands of other Chinese, and all regard for human life, all feeling of patriotism seemed to be lost, and probably would have been had the present difficulty with the for the time being, to have caused dwellers in the flowery land to lay their pig-tails together-to sound their gongs, tom-toms and hewgags, in concert; and, forsaking for a time the pleasant amusement of mu-Mandarins, for the purpose of driving the pale-faced manner of rats, if found upon land.

time comes, as come it certainly will, in which defeat the opposition .- Daily Journal of the 21st inst. must be admitted and concessions made, it is fair to look for a revulsion, though to what extent this revulsion may go, we are totally unable to say.

BG- A poor devil of a " furriner "-an Irishman, to wit, lay flat on his back, worn to a skeleton, and the doctors ordered mustard plasters to his abdomen .-The plasters were put on, and the man laughed in a ghastly manner at the idea of " such a mighty dale of musterd to so little mate," and forthwith defunct-

With all due respect to the very respectable, but very un numerous meeting held at the Court House on Tuesday evening last, we cannot but think that the immense and lengthy "platform," adopted on the occasion, and published in the Herald, looks like a "mighty dale of mustard" indeed-a terrible cataplasm to be laid on the backs and stomachs of the unoffending gentlemen then and there nominated for Commissioners of Navigation. The resolutions affirm-first that the sons of the soil ought to be preferred to persons of foreign birth, which gives no preference to their ticket, as every candidate in the field is a native son of the soil. What jurisdiction the Commissioners of Navigation may have over the lands in the territories or the admission of future States, we know not.

We see a resolution passed for a meeting in the Court House on Tuesday evening next. We had hoped that the whole thing would have passed off gently without public meetings. We suppose Democrats must meet their opponents on equal terms.

Superlor Court. The Superior Court for this county commenced its sessions here on Monday, his Honor, Judge Person, presiding. The amount of business before the Court is very heavy, both on the civil and the criminal docket, and it will require all the energy and business capacity for which Judge Person enjoys so high a reputation, to get through with the matters of pressing importance demanding investigation and settle ment. The State docket is especially a full one .-Beside the usual routine of cases of minor importance, there are four homicides to be tried-that of Needham Stanland, for the shooting of Hiram Puckett, his son-in-law, some months since, on the Sound-of Joel L. Robbins, of Brunswick, for shooting a runaway negro, who refused to stop, when called upon to do so, and warned by Robbins of his intention to ing overboard another sailor from on board a vessel lying in the stream sometime since. There is also a murder case against a negro, moved here from Co-

partial in his rulings, clear in his summings up, introduce it at greater length to the notice of our courteous to the bar, and patient and industrious in readers. his efforts to expedite the business before the Court, in which duty he finds a valuable co-adjutor in the very able and gentlemanly Solicitor. Still, we fear that much of the business on the civil docket will fail to be reached, even with the two weeks Court before us, and all the exertions of the Court to do

ACQUITTED .- Yesterday evening, about eight o' clock, the jury in the case of Needham Stanland, indicted for the shooting of Hiram Puckett, brought in a verdict of " not guilty." The jury had been absent about half an hour.

The circumstances of this case were referred to by us at the time of the occurrence of the shooting .-The verdict of the jury is in accordance with the general expectation of the community, and meets its several amounts received by them, at their earliest conveniapproval .- Daily Journal of yesterday.

My- The Court this morning commenced the trial of Joel L. Robbins for manslaughter, in shooting a certain runaway slave some months since. There is pers of this place. considerable interest manifested in this case. Ib.

The Herald of yesterday, notices the re-appointment of Mr. Dickson as postmaster at this place .- Meeting at Conwayboro', Horry District, S. C., to That paper does not believe that this appointment gives satisfaction, even to the Democratic party here-

abouts. We differ from the Herald in this respect. No man can please everybody, and we don't suppose that Mr. Dickson expects to succeed in performing what the experience of the world has shown to be an impossibility; but he is a good postmaster, a good Democrat, and a clever man. As we don't believe anybody here below is perfect, we make no claim of this kind for Mr. Dickson, but we do claim that he is near enough perfection, to give very general satisfaction to the community as post-master, and to render his appoint.

Maj. T. W. Holmes, J. Walsh, Esq.

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A respectable number of persons enrolled their names as members of the Society. And proper measures were taken to constitute Rev. Mr. Mahoney Life Member of the American Ribbs Society. below is perfect, we make no claim of this kind for

Daily Journal of the 21st inst.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN LENGIR .- The Democrats of the County of Lenoir, held a meeting in the town of Kinston on the 14th inst. The meeting passed a resolution to hold a Congressional District Convention at Newbern on the second Thursday of next June, to nominate a Candidate for Congress at the ensuing August election. A resolution was also pased, approving of the course of Hon. Thos. Ruffin, the present M. C., and warmly recommended his re-nomination for a seat in the next House of Representatives. The proceedings, requested to be published in this paper, will appear in next week's issue .-The are unavoidably crewded out to-day.

We had a heavy frost in this section on Sunday night, the 19th instant, after several day's of rain and " mud," dissipating all hope of "fruits and flowers and all things-green." When shall "this winter be made glorious summer ?" that's the question. Tell us, "ye winged winds!"—Charlotte Dem. ted by 180 majority over all.

77- There is to be a meeting at the Court House to-night, to take action with reference to bringing ou opposition to the Democratic ticket for Commissioners of Navigation already in the field. Of course i is with the opposition to adopt such course, as, in ful to nations in putting an end to internal divisions, their judgments may seem best. It. the notice for and this holds good, not only among the progressive the holding of this meeting, which we find in the Herald of yesterday, we remark a tone somewhat at variance with the platform of the party or order which nominated Mr. Fillmore, and announced that ments in China-huge up-risings of vast bodies of such party or order had risen upon the ruins and in yellow-hued Celestials, threatening the permanency spite of the opposition of the Whig and Democratic parties. This does not agree very well with coupling together "the friends of the American and Whig party," identifying the ruiner with the ruined. Still this is a matter for those concerned to think over not acknowledge that it is ruined, by any means, and it is for its members to act in a manner worthy of English not arisen. The pressure from without seems, their party vitality, as citizens discharging their own duty according to their own ideas of right, and cheerfully conceding to others who may differ from them, the same undoubted right which they claim for and exercise themselves. We sincerely believe that the tual decapitation, rally around the Emperor and his Democrats of the Town have the power to elect their ticket if they will only exercise it, if they will come barbarians into the sea, or poisoning them, after the up to a man and put their votes in the ballot box .-That is the true and proper battle-field. If they fail That they will succeed in accomplishing any great to do so, it will be their own fault. They will have brilliant democratic triumphs in Connecticut, afford experience were necessary to their peace and safety, thing against the English, we much question; in only themselves to blame, and whatever the event fact, we think they won't. But the Mandarins are may be, will submit quietly and good-humoredly to shrewd enough to take advantage of the present po- the verdict delivered by the judges after the ballots sition of things to gain strength by putting them- have been counted out. We believe that the spirit selves at the head of the national feeling, and thus of the community now is, to fight this peaceful fight concentrating it upon themselves as its representa- in peace and personal harmony. The Democratic tives. The Imperialists have thus far been benefit- ticket, already in the field, is a good one. It deserves ted, and the Chinese people, as a nation united by to receive the best and fullest support from Democrats. the difficulties with foreign powers. But when the without reference to what action may be taken by

> from the amount of money collected by Denmark from vessels passing through the Sounds at the entrance of the Baltic, there was another still more onpressive grievance complained of, being the necessity of bringing to at certain points, causing serious detention, and sometimes danger, and at times loss .-With a fair and pretty strong wind up the Straits, for a vessel bound up to have to furl and come to at Elsinore, or some other point or points, was even worse than the payment of the dues exacted. The arrangement recently made relieves the trade of the world from this annoyance and detention, and the sum agreed to be paid, by way of capital or fina, settlement of all claim, is not believed to be more commerce through these parrow and intricate seas. The annual interest on the gross sum agreed to be paid by the United States, will amount to about twenty-three thousand dollars, a sum almost nominal. The world owes this great reform-the abolishment of a vexatious nuisance-to the straightforward policy and business sense of the United States, which

The Petersburg Express says, that this gentleman, at last accounts from Paris, was hopelessly beyond human aid. This is a great loss to the country. Mr. Crawford is, upon the whole, our greatest sculptor- large and unwieldy majorities are so strongly pointed party, doing battle in its service, and willing to stand sinate W. Sidney Smith, the British consul, on acour greatest sculptural composer, as we might say, and his death at the age of 43, in the very prime of his lite and genius, is deeply to be regretted.

really valuable ameliorations f the barbarous codes

and usages of former times.

We understand that the meeting held last pendant to these hastily written remarks : evening at the Court House, determined to run a ticket in opposition to that nominated by the democrats. The present Board was nominated, we believe, a short journey, and to lose one's train in consequence ?- | ma and Clock towers are proceeding externally as rawith a slight change, the name of Mr. B. W. Beery being substituted for one of the present names. We presume the meeting was small, owing, perhaps, to the unfavorable weather.

Daily Journal of the 22d inst.

Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son are the sole pub lishers of Dr. Hawk's History of North Carolina .-Of this we were aware, although our brief notice of shoot-of Ervings, a sailor, on the charge of throw- the book would appear to convey a different impression. We cheerfully give them this credit now, hoping that their anticipations of a more solid recompense may be fully recognized at no distant day. We have been occasionally glancing over its contents Judge Person strikes us as being eminently im- and will avail ourselves of an early opportunity to

> nature of the contract with Dungan, Cartwright & Co. There is no disposition to use any concealment about it, but the legal document is a long one, with many provisions, and the papers here have not deemed it proper to publish items without the whole. I will form part of the proceedings ordered to be published, which will be put in type at an early period.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Moore's Creek Monument Association, held at the Court House, Tuesday evening, 21st April, 1857. On motion of A. J. Grady, Esq., it was

Resolved, That those gentlemen appointed to receive subscriptions towards erecting a Monument on Moore's Creek Battle Ground, be requested to collect and forward the Creek Monument Association.

On motion of Dr. E. A. Anderson, it was resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be published one week in the daily, and two weeks in the weekly pa-

JAS. KERR, Chairman.

D. MACRAE, Secretary. For the Journal.

Re-organize the Bible Society.

Pursuant to previous notice, the Rev. Edwin A. Bolles, the general agent of the American Bible Society for South Car-olina, visited Conwayboro', and presented the claims of the Bible cause in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sabbath, the 19th April. After sermon, the meeting was called to order by the Rev. A. J. Evans, when the Rev. Mr. Bolles read officers were chosen to serve the ensuing year: Rev. JAMES MAHONEY, President.

E. B. SESSIONS, Vice President. Dr. JOSEPH F. HARREL, Secretary. THOMAS W. BEATTY, Treasurer.

Executive Committee.

can Bible Society. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

WHEREAS, This Society having heard of extensive Bible destitutione among the poor in Horry district, and feeling it to be their duty to place a coly of the sacred volume, as eary as practicable, in every destitute household when there is a willingness to receive it, would ask the co-operation and and of the friends of Bible distribution; and do earnestly invite the clergy of all denominations in the district to bring this matter before their people, and to take up collections to and the Society in the purchase of books. Therefore-Resolved, That this Society will commence the work of

re-exploration and supply, in furtherance of the resolution contemplated by the American Bible Seciety, at its last meeting. Resolved, That the Society adjourn to meet on the 4th Sabbath in May next, and that the Rev. Mr. Mahoney be

Sabbath in May next, and that the Rev. Mr. Mahoney be requested to preach a sermon on the occasion.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Southern Christian Advocate, Southern Presbyterian, Charleston; and Wilmington Journal, and Spirit of the Age, Raleigh, N. C.

Benediction, by the Rev. Mr. Bolles.

JOSEPH F. HARREL, M. D., Sec'y H. D. B. S.

St. Louis April 18 - Henry J. Adams, the Free State candidate for Mayor, at Levenworth, Kansas, has been elec-

Election in Kansas.

The Next House of Representatives. Speculating on the probable relative strength o parties in the next federal House of Representatives.

the Detroit Free Press says:
"Ten States are yet to bold congressional elections this vear, all of which are southern, viz: Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, lexas, Kentucky and Tennessee. There are also two vaocies-one in Missouri, occasioned by the election of Jas. Green, democrat, to the United States Senate; and one in Indiana, opcasioned by the death of Samuel Brenton, black republican. These States and Districts were represented in the last Congress by 49 democrats, 25 southern know-nothings, and I niggerite. Should they return similar presentatives to the new Congress, the full House would called be divided thus: Democrats 115; niggerites, including northern know-nothings, 92; southern know-nothings, 27 total, 234. Democratic majority over niggerites, 23; democratic majority over southern know-nothings, 88; combined opposition majority over democrats, 4. But there is reason believe that the places of several southern knew-nothings will be filled by democrats: and there is some chance hat a democrat will be elected to fill the vacancy in Indiana -the niggerite majority last fall being only 10, out of a vote and to them we leave it. 'he Democratic party does of over 20,500. If three such changes should occur, and effort to make it the great central organ of the Demnone in the opposite direction, the democrats would have a majority of all the members; and we anticipate a larger democratic gain than this in the Southern States. But, in

even sanguine enough to believe that the expectations zed; or, in other words, that the democrats will inspire. have a clear and undisputed majority of from four to eight in the next House. He must be blind, indeed, fraught with peril and danger to the rights of the who cannot see that a great reaction has taken place States and the permanency of the Union-demonstra within a few months, which is confined to no partie- | ted to the national Democracy and the patriotic peoelections in Maine, and the more recent and more matured wisdom, approved statesmanship, and long far distant, was estimated at £2.500,000. no slight evidence of the patriotic workings of the and they placed him, with acclamations, at the head this portion of the republic will be freed from the dan- assistance a Cabinet of men combining the rarest on stock to seven per cent., which had caused a gengerous machinations of demagogues and traitors, and qualifications of talents, experience and statesmanship eral decline in prices. the grinding tyranny of priestly dictators. The local -men endeared to the Democratic party by all their cisive as those of Maine and Connecticut; and by re- the most honorable offices of the country, in support- count at 93 a 934. ference to another part of this evening's paper it will ing and sustaining the principles, the measures and THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE Sound Dues .- Apart great work in which the hopes of all true patriots are respect him. Fanaticism itself appears willing for

changeable; and we doubt not that they will place in and the policy of that party are but the principles nomination candidates who are in every respect of eternal truth and justice applied to the operations worthy of the confidence of the people. But this is of government, and intended to regulate the conduct not enough to secure a victory. There must be friend- of man in his social and political state. These prinly counsels and deliberations, and in many instances, ciples are fully imbodied in the impregnable Platform thorough organization, and harmony and concert of ic Convention in June last at Cincinnati. took the initiative in it, as it has done in most of the party.

ocrats in the next House indicated by us is a small long as I have an interest in its property or continue one; but it is amply large for all practical purposes. to direct its course. A NATIONAL LOSS .- CRAWFORD, THE SCULPTOR .- A small majority in a legislative body is generally a guarantee of harmonious counsels and unity of ac position. Its labors, anxieties and difficulties I fully London Times, in view of the overwhelming victory for the right. achieved by the Palmerstonian forces, that we make room for the following extrac's as an appropriate 'It is possible to have too much of a good thing-too much

time, too much money, too many friends, too much support, will have too large a margin to draw upon, and it will be a matter of indifference to him whether half a dozen or so become careless, or sulky, or queer, and leave him for someif you have everything ready, and can use it without a moment's delay; but will strand you at the sill of your own but is melting and crumbling away from the hour it was made. Peel started in 1841 with an imposing and overlast forever, and that conservation was to usher in the millennium. But, whether a majority be great or small, it may e observed that in the third or fourth year of a Parliament the Minister finds increasing difficulty in keeping his men together. Certain feelings not quite on the surface, are evi-The majority must be worked; it must be committed; it must be animated and raised in self-respect by the consciousto grief, as surely as an idle son, or an idle servant, an idle horse, or anything that is idle."- Washington Union.

Sketch of the Remarks of C. H. Brackette, On proposing Hon. David S Reid as an honorary member the Union Democratic Club of the city of New York.

Mr. CHAIRMAN AND PELLOW-MEMBERS: It is but proper to acknowledge my obligation to you for having unanimously suspended the rules to enable me to present for membership of this clud the Hon. David S. Reid, of North Carolina, one of the most distinguished sons of the South-a democrat ever reliable, and a gentleman of whom any State may well be

Mr. Reid has been four years a member of the House of Representaves of the United states, the same length of time governor of the Old North State, and now fills creditably a seat in the United States Senate. He has, like the Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky. and Hon. John Cochran, of this State, risen, unaided by wealth or family influence, his own talents and industry, by the aid of the people, only bearing him onward and upward. In the county of Rockingham, where he was reared, he has ence. to Donald MeRae, Secretary and Treasurer of Moore's for many years been loved for all those qualities which en-

Earnest, laborious, never-failing in the full discharge of

our friend Crain, discusses a question "from the bottom."

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The first of his career has been one of entire su The friends of his youth and opening manhood congratulate themselves in having early noted his talents, his sterling worth, and indicated his future success.

In recalling the bright names of the State which contains the grave of Macon and Gaston; which has within it the battle-field of Guilford court-house, and is every way a land abounding in talent and worth, I present to night, as an honorary member of this club, formed years since by the the usual constitution, which, being adopted, the following officers were chosen to serve the ensuing year:

Rev. JAMES MAHONEY, President.

Rev. JAMES MAHONEY, President. dress it; that Daniel S. Dickinson, at our grand council of the young democracy in the Park, was followed by the eloquent John P. Jordan—remember that these men are the ter Raleigh spreading the cloth for Queen Elizabeth, riends of Gov. Reid.

Their names are bright in the annals of the democracy of the Emprie State; and young men, let's recall the motto on

" Nothing great is lightly won, Nothing won is lost; Every good deed nobly done,
Will repay the cost." [Cheers.]
The motion being seconded by L. F. Harrison, esq., was unanimously carried, with three times three hearty cheers. Appointments by the President.

James W. Denver, of California, Commissoner of Indian Affairs, vice George W. Manypenny resigned. Thomas J. D. Fuller, Second Auditor of the Treas. ury, in place of l'hilip Clayton, resigned. John M. Brown, postmaster at Sandusky, Ohio,

re-appointed. Daniel Dickson, postmaster at Wilmington, North Carolina, re appointed. William Kerr, postmaster at Kingston, New York.

re appointed. receiver of public moneys at Jackson, Mississippi, his previous term of office having expired.

TELEGRAPHIC FACILITIES .- The following offices on the New York and New Orleans telegraph line are to be kept open, without intermission, day and night, the arrangement to go into effect at a date hereafter to be published: New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Wilmington, Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, Mobile, Montgomery, and New Orleans. Intermediate stations will conform to the same regulations if it be found necessary to the transaction of business.

Railroad, ran over a man named Madison Dallas, lying on the track near Durham depot, about a week ago, and cut off buth legs at the thighs. He died in few hours.

Jewelry to the amount of \$4,000 was dug up by a policeman at Pascagoula, Mississippi, a short time since. It had been stolen two years before and buried by the thief.

The Washington Union. Mr. Harris, on assuming the editorial control of the Union, gives his readers the following frank and man-

TO THE READERS OF THE UNION. The Hon. John Appleton has already announced the public the circumstances which have induced him to discontinue his connection with The Union as its editor and proprietor. I am glad to know, however, that his health is so far recovered as that his talents and experience may be usefully exerted in that important sphere of duty to which he has been

Having purchased the entire property of The Wash. ington Union newspaper, I shall, to morrow, commence my duties as its sole editor and proprietor. The paper will appear in an entirely new set of type: and it is my intention to enlarge its size as the demands or the necessities of the future may require It is my fixed purpose to spare neither expense nor ocratic party, every way worthy of their confidence and support, and a reliable and faithful medium of communication between the capital and the country. Having for many years excited my best efforts to This is all very well as far as it goes, and we are bring Mr. Buchanan into the Presidential chair, I pected. shall render to him and to his administration all the of our Detroit cotemporary will be more than real support which party ties and personal friendship can exceptions. A great crisis in the affairs of the country, a crisis

ular section of the Union. The recent township ple of the country that his acknowledged talents. public mind of New England, and encourage the of the Government and the Nation. He realized at 61 per cent. gratifying belief that the day is not far distant when once their hopes and expectations, by calling to his elections in New York, Ohic, Wisconsin, Michigan, antecedents; by the zeal which they had displayed, and Iowa have been equally as significant and as de- and the services which they had rendered in some of be seen that our democratic friends in Georgia and the policy of our party. A single month has ruffled of consols. Florida have furnished substantial evidence of an in- to fill every patriotic heart in the land with confitention to take an active and successful part in the dence and hope. Even his political enemies seem to a moment to moderate its tone; and the enemies of The signs of the times are peculiarly auspicious our peace, of the Constitution and the Union will for the growth and spread of democratic principles; not be able much longer to disturb the public mind but still we would warn our friends, par icularly in by their fanatical shrieks and treasonable agitation. those States in which congressional elections are yet I bring to the duties of my position considerable to be held, not to be soothed into an apathetic confi- experience in editorial service, no small share of zeal. dence from the surf ce condition of affairs, bright and a faith and devotion to the great principles of and flattering as it now appears. They have a righte- the Democratic party as trong and abiding as I have ous cause; they are identified with principles which, in the principles of the Christian religion itseft; for in spite of temporary checks, are enduring and un- the principles which are the basis of the measures

no doubt, friendly compromises and concessions -- adopted and promulgated by the National Democrataction. The opponents of democratic principles must | Our political chief, in his acceptance of our nomithan a fair compensation to Denmark for her expense be met, combatted, and overthrown with the power nation, most cordially approved that platform, and and trouble in maintaining lights for the guidance of of truth; and the exulting shout of victory should placed himself upon it. Upon it, with all its issues, not and cannot be raised as long as a single enemy doctrines and policy, he was elected. He re-affirmed remains in the field. Our friends in the States in it all in his matchless Inaugural Address, which carwhich elections are yet to come off have it in their ried confidence and hope into all parts of the country. power to make the next House of Representatives os It caused the anxious and the timid to take courage; sentially and numerically democratic. We do not the doubting looked forward with resolute faith; and and cannot believe that they will disappoint the high all good citizens now see in the future the inspiring hopes which have been raised everywhere by a live. omens of peace, prosperity and safety. Upon that ly and grateful recollection of their past devotion to platform I also stand. I placed myself there by my the men, measures, and principles of the democratic vote and my action at the moment of its adoption. and there I shall continue to stand, and by its prin-It is true that the conjectural majority of the dem- ciples and its policy I shall conduct The Union as

> I am fully aware of the high responsibilities of my tion on the side of the dominant puty. A very large understand and appreciate; but, with unflagging majority is not unfrequently attended with the utmost zeal and unyielding jurpose, I shall go forward in W. A. HARRIS.

> > The New House of Parliament. The following, from a late number of the London

Building News, will be read with interest : " Many of the internal portions of the structure are now completed, and the upper portions of the Victo-Lord Palmerston will start with too good a majority. He pidly as the season will allow and the hazardous na- called to preside. ture of their works will admit of. The scaffolding is now erected to its height for the setting of the body else or nobody else. A majority is a thing that must crowning portions of the turrets at the angles of the Society and a large number of gentlemen and ladies. be used. 'There is a tide in the affairs of men.' A good former tower, and the roof of the latter is nearly commajority is high water, which will carry you sate cut to sea pleted. In the interior the Peers' staircase is now finished, and is a perfect gem of architectural design dock, or break your back on the mud before its gates, if you in the style of which it is composed. The spandiils are five minutes too late. A parliamentary majority is noth. between the ribs of the groining of the roof have been The address was ordered to be published. ing on earth but a snow giant. It looks big and strong, colored blue, of the richest ultramarine, and are studded with golden stars, that have the quiet light and

whelming majority of 90, and people seemed to think it must shade of the mouldings of the roof, which are very by Drs. McKee, Summere I, Kelly, Pittman, and judiciously left in one color-that of the stone itself. Manson. They were all referred to a publishing The bosses, clasping the various intersections of the committee, consisting of Drs. Dickson, Satchwell, ribs, are embellished with emblazoned shields sur- and Thomas, of Wilmington. rounded with t liage in great variety. The Peers' The Society resolved to commence the publication dently at work, which undermine the whole outward form of corridor, leading directly to the House of Lords, is of the North Carolina Medical Journal some time things, and the ministerial party is apt to become like a ship, now also completed. The roof of this communica- during the present year; and elected Dr. Edward ting passage is constructed of a pointed arch, the Warren, of Edenton, the Editor. form of which is peculiar to the Tudor period, and is ness of doing something and being a working and meritori- divided into compartments, having stained glass in-The Fayetteville Observer enquires about the ous majority. An idle majority will leave you or bring you serted in them, which has at once a pleasing effect Vice President, Dr. William H. McKee, of Raleign; and serves also to light the corridor very effectually. Dr. C. W. Graham, of Duplin, Dr. C. Winslow, of

from her left is suspended a laurel wieath. The D. Wairen, J. W. Huichings, C. Winslow, W. G. sovereign is supported on the right by a statue of Thomas, J. J. Summerell, and W. H. McKee. Never claiming for him talent as an orator, he still, like background, in faint relief, the steam-engine, the those who attended the meeting in Elenton.

" Around the walls, is panels prepared for them, eight of Mr. Theed's beautiful works have been fixed, saw of the mode of catching and preparing fish for record of quick passages from New York to San together with two paintings of Edward VI, and Mary market. in the larger panels a ove them. The former are We learn that there was a considerable addition of New York to the Equator will ever be approached, exquiste productions of the sculptor's art, and have members to the Society, and that there can be no much less be beat by any ship that now floats on salt been successively electrotyped in bronze from the doubt now of the continued prosperity and success of water. original models. The subjects comprehend respect- to is valuable organization. ively 'Edward VI. signing the Charter for Christ's Hospital, 'Lady Jane Grey,' Bastion Carbot, 'Catha- Newbern on the third Tuesday in May, 1858. 'The Death of Sir Philip Sidney,' 'Queen Mary looking back on France,' and the 'Murder of David Riznio in the presence of Mary Queen of Scotts' The two paintings to which we have adverted are stiff. elaborate, and Holbeinish in their character, and by having a somewhat deep plinth at bottom, somewhat destroy the effect and proportion of the oblong pan-els in which they are placed."

Later fram Havana.

The California Wagon Road.

william M. Gillaspie, of Mississippi, re-appointed four horse coaches, semi-monthly, weekly, and semi-weekly.

The Interior Department has nearly completed its arrrangements for the construction of the wagon road, ordered by

> FATAL ACCIENT .- The freight train on the N. Carolina ald .- The South. Railroad, ran over a man named Madison Dallas, lying on

Four Days Later from Europe. NEW YORK, April 21.- The steamship Fulton, from

The Cunnard steamship America, from Boston and Halifax, arrived at Liverpool on the 6th.

A telegraphic despatch from Constantinople anvious day for Malta.

Chinese ports against European commerce was im-At the last advices the Persian army was firmly

posted at Shiras. Gen. Buhler was fortifying Arab istan. The southern provinces were tranquil. Reforms are progressing in Turkey. In two cases Christian witnesses have given evidence against Turks in Bosnia, and in both instances the Mussulmen were found guilty.

The Grand Duke of Tuscany has declined to conclude with the Papal Chair a concordat like that of The accouchment of Queen Victoria is, daily ex-

The English elections were over, with very few There will be a large liberal majority in the new

The Emperor of Russia is said to have definitely given up his intended journey to western Europe. The amount of gold on the way to England from Australia, the greater portion of which could not be

There was an active demand for money on the London Stock Exchange, on the 7th instant, at 6 a

The bank had raised the rate of interest for loans The English funds further declined in consequence

of the extreme tightness of the money market. Consols for money closed at 924 a 925, and for ac-

The foreign market was heavy under the influence

SECOND DESPATCH.] The majority of liberals thus far closed to the new

Parliament is 116. General Ashburnham will command the British military force going to China The Neufchatel conference has indefinitely adjourned, as is said, on account of the impracticable de-

mands of Prussia. A Madrid despatch says that Mexico recognises the justice of the Spanish demands. The diplomatic rupture between Austria and Sardinia is not likely to be adjusted, but neither con-

templates hostilities. Murrain has appeared among cattle in the north of Europe and Austria.

England has in consequence prohibited the imporlation of cattle, skins, etc., which, it is thought, will affect the provision trade.

Australian commercial advices are unfavorable. The Ohio Legislature and the Slavery Question. CINCINNATI. April 20 .- The Ohio Legislature adjourned on Saturday. It previously passed a bill

making it a penitentiary offence to claim or hold slaves in Ohio, or undertake to carry away from the and, perhaps, he is right. State, as a slave, any person of color. This is intended to prevent the operation of the Dred Scott decision. The use of the jails in the State for the confinement of fugitive slaves was also prohibited. it concerns slavery, should it be extended to all ter- and Argus:

ritory in the United States. Senators and represen-

tatives in Congress are requested to vote against the

admission of any State unless slavery is excluded by From Havanna-Attempted Assassination, MOBILE, April 16 .- Havana dates to the 13th have mischievous and even fatal results. The evils of the line of my duty, adhering to the principles of the been received. An attempt had been made to assasout and so forcibly illustrated in a late number of the with it or full with it, if it must be, but ever battling count of his exposures of certain slave transactions. The general impression in regard to the difficulty

with Mexico was that there would be no war. From the Kaleigh Standard.

State Medical Society. The Medical Society of the State of North Carolina held its eighth annual meeting in the town of Sixth the "Americans" succeeded by a majority Edenton on the 15th instant. In the absence of the of 8 President, Dr. C. E. Johnson, Dr. O. F. Manson was

The annual address was delivered by Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New Hanovor, in the presence of the His subject was, the obstacles to the advancement of the science and profession of medicine. He discussed it with marked ability, and his address was well received and warmly commended by all who heard it.

Reports upon the diseases which prevailed in their respective counties during the past year, were read

The following officers were elected for the present vear : President, Dr. William H. McKee, of Raleigh ; "In the Prince's chamber very great advances Bertie, Dr. A. S. Pierce, of Halifax; Corresponding have been made; Mr. Gibson's colossal group, re- and Recording Secretary, Dr. W. G. Thomas, of Wil presenting her Majesty Queen Victoria enthroned, mington; Treasurer, Dr. J. B. Dunn, of Wake; Orahaving been placed in position under one of the prin- tor, Dr. J. G. Tull, of Newbern. Delegates to the cipal arches on one side of the room, and is now en- American Medical Association in 1858, Drs. W. C. tirely finished. The Queen is represented sitting on Warren, J. H. Dickson, C. E. Johnson, O. F. Mana throne, holding the sceptre in her right hand, and son, E. Strudwick, S. S. Satchwell, N. J. Pittman, T.

Justice, and on the left by Clemency; the former | The friend who has kindly furnished us with these holds the sword and balance, and the latter has a items of the transactions of the Society, speaks in sheathed sword in her left hand, and an olive branch, the most glowing terms of the hospitality and refineemblematical of peace, in her right. The figure of ment of the citizens of Edenton. An elegant enterthe Queen is eight feet high, and those on each side tainment was given on Wednesday evening by Dr. upwards of seven feet each. The whole are carved W. C. Warren; and on Thursday evening Dr. T. D. from the purest block of statuary marble that the Warren gave a party at his magnificent mansion, quarries of Carrara could afford, and as a great work where the members of the Society had the pleasure dear in the circles of private life. His public career commenced by his representing that county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions, expressive of British strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State legislaby lions are strength and county in the State by lions, expressive of British strength and courage. Page and Mrs. Dr. Norcom also entertained members at San Francisco :-In front of the footstool are sea horses emblematic of the Society in the best manner at their handsome every duty, he is indeed the reliable representative of the peo-ple of the State of North Carolina in the United States Sen-the three sides of the pedestal are bassi relieviot com-ate. He is a man of action. Industry, energy, progress merce, science, and the useful arts, having in the which will be long and pleasantly remembered by light weather, which with scarcely any variation,

Society also visited his Fishery, about four miles remarkable ever yet made, from Edenton, and were much pleased at what they

The next meeting of the Society will be held at BENNETT SHOWS HIS COLORS .- THE ST. LOUIS CITY

ELECTION-CARRYING THE WAR INTO AFRICA .- It appears that the party in St. Louis openly advocating the policy of the gradual abolition of slavery as the true policy of the State, have, in their very first battle, carried the city by some fifteen hundred majority. This is a sign. It is the entering wedge to similar movements in all the boider slave States. No doubt of it. No help for it; for the solid argument of the pocket is irresistable among communities and States, as among families and individuals. Meantime, we NEW YORK, April 19.- The Black Warrior has arrived, recognize in this St. Louis election a significant rewith Havana dates to the 14th instant. Recent heavy rains action in Missouri against the Kansas border ruffian in Cuba have injured the Sugar crop greatly. Prices have advanced Muscovado is quoted at 10 to .3, with an excited market. Stock 160,000 hhds against 230,000 last year.

> Abolitionism will stick out in the columns of The his " firm friends who stood by him during the storm." Herald on every convenient occasion, and still it This was followed by a piano solo by a lady, and looks to the South for support and gets it too. By then the duet of "Gently sighs the breeze," by two all means let our Southern friends support The Her- ladies. The meeting then adjourned, after enthusias-

Arrival of the City of Washington. New York, April 21.—The steamship City of Washington has just arrived, but, having sailed on the same day with the fulton, brings no later intelligence.

SCARLET FEVER .- Extract of Belladonna, in small preventive of scarlet fever.

The Union and the Tariff. The President of the United States, in his inaugur. Havre and Southampton 8th inst., has arrived at this al address, relies upon the benefit which results to port, bringing London and Liverpool advices of her the States of the Union, by the free trade between them, as a conclusive argument why the Union can.

not be dissolved.

We have no faith in arguments of mere interest being sufficient to hold communities together. Peo. nounces that the English fleet left there on the pre- ple can mistake their interest. Even though con. scious of great present benefits, they may risk these It was considered in India that, according to the to obtain some other or greater advantages, real or last accounts from China, the closing of the five imaginary. It was not the interest of Great Britain to drive our ancestors into a dissolution of our union with them. Yet they did it. And so may the North in spite of all the benefits the present Union confers upon them, drive us into the same measure of self-de. fence. The President does not overrate the benefits of the Confederacy; but he errs, if he means to af firm that they are equally applicable to all parts of the Union. The North has free trade with the South that is, she imports and receives from the South its productions, without paying any duties on them -But the South does not receive the productions of the North with a similar exemption. On the contrary the Custom House duties levied on similar articles coming into the United States from abroad, enabla the Northern producer or manufacturer to levy from the Southern people like exaction, in the in reased prices he obtains for his productions. He has, on the one hand, prohibition by Custom House duties. to exclude the foreign commodity; and, on the other hand, free trade with the South. The South, properly speaking, has no free trade at all. Whether her people purchase the foreign commodities with the duties on it, or the Northern commodity enhanced in prices in consequence of the duty, makes no difference. They consume burdened commodities, and their trade is fettered. The whole trade between the North and the South is one-sided. It is true that there are no Custom Houses on the borders of the States, exacting duties on commodities passing from one State into another; but this is only one mode of interrupting trade. And if our foreign trade is interrupted, in order that there may be a forced consumption of Northern commodities, it is absurd to call this free trade. Although no duties are enacted by goverament on the Nothern commedity, the duty is virtual, and goes not to government, but the manufacturer. If the United States were to make a treaty with France, by which it was stipulated that enormone discriminating duties should be laid on all British manufactures with which the French could not comnete, in order that a coerced consumption of French commodities might be produced, could the people of the United States, with any propriety, be said to be enjoying free trade? Free trade consists in buying where we can buy cheapest, and selling where we can sell dearest, without any restrictions from gov. ernments. The Southern people have no such privilege. So far, therefore, as the trade between the North and South is concerned, we can see powerful motives with the people of the North to continue the Union; but the very motives which would urge them to preserve it, would induce the South to dissolve it. They gain enormously by the Union-annually count. less millions-millions exacted from the South

It is possible, however, that the President, in his argument, had respect only to the North. It may not occur to him, in view of the past, that there is any danger whatever to the Union from the South

Democratic Victories.

Among the many Democratic victories of late there is none which exceeds that at Albany, where the Black "Republicans" are daily fulminating from the Resolutions were adopted declaring it a duty to capital their anathemas against the Democracy of the use all the power consistent with the national com- State and Union. But where these Kansas bleeders pact to prevent the increase and to mitigate finally are most seen and best known, there deteat is the and eradicate the slavery ordinance of 1787, so far as most certain. We copy the following from the Atlas

The City Election-Brilliant Democratic Triumph !-A Democratic Majority of 1,600 over the K. N. "Americans," and 2,700 over the Black "Republicans ." - The Democratic City Ticket Elected - Seven of the Ten Wards Democratic! - Seven of the Fen-Supervisers Elected !

The Democrats of Altany have achieved a most brilliant victory. They have routed the opposition, wherever they appeared, in detail or in coalition .-They have carried their city ticket by nearly 3,000 over the "Republicans," and by nearly 2,000 over the "Americans." They have elected seven of the ten Aldermen, and the same proportion of the Supervisors. We lose the Second Ward by a division, the Fifth by a coalition of our opponents, and in the

The Democrats of the Wards have done nobly .-They had a day of great discouragement to labor under-a pelting, pittiless storm of rain and snow; and whatever our opponents may say, it is the majority that suffer under such circumstances. The public feeling and the public confidence is with the Demo-

cratic party; and the larger the vote, the greater would be its majority. The Black "Republicans" made great efforts .-They invited coalitions with the " Americans," where practical; they called an extraordinary meeting at the Capitol, at which Lieutenant Governor Patterson, of Chautauque presided, and Gerritt Smith, H. B. Stanton and Minthorne Tompkins spoke upon, reviewed, and by solemn resolution reversed the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court. The legislative committee fulminated an electioneering report against the Democracy, presenting the same issue. In return for all this the Black "Republicans" have encountered the most disastrous defeat that ever befel a party. They are swept from the record. They do not carry

a single candidate—not even a constable. If this is the way Albany brushes up, New York must look to her honors! ELECTION IT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

The Democracy of Cleveland have also achieved a most glorious victory. The election last Fall was Fremont......3,094 Now:

Democratic majority...... 419 Democratic gain..... 707 There was a fierce storm raging here, as at Alpany! - New York News. THE SHIP GREAT REPUBLIC. - The following is an extract from a letter from the first officer of the ship

Great Republic, written after the arrival of the ship " Our passage out is considered here a most splenwe experienced after crossing the Equator in the At-

" As it is, we it ink we sland pumber three in the Francisco, and I do not believe that our run from

"I have logged her on two occasions as high as 19 knots, ship running with the wind a beam under sky-sails, royal staysails and fore and maintopmast studding sails. She is very easy, and chafes a loft less than any vessel I ever saw. Not a crack can be found on the paint between decks, even in the joints of the beams and knees, and they say here that no cargo was ever delivered in California looking so bright and clean and so entirely free from damage of

"Our run to the Equator in the Atlantic, from N. York, was 15 days and 19 hours; to the Equator in the Pacific, 72 days, and to San Francisco 19 days. "The ship has not leaked as much water on the passage out as we have used for the ship's use."

slavery feature of the great campaign of 1860 .- ald McKay, the ship builder, announced his belief in Henceforward there will be no sleep to the disunion the reverend gentleman's innocence, and a collection fire eaters of the border slave States. The Northern to defray the expenses commenced. The sum of Washington, April 18.—The Post Office Department has invited proposals till the 1st of June, for carrying the entire mail, overland from the Mississippi to San Francisco, in have room.—Herald.

Interesters of the border slave States. The Northern to defray the expenses commenced. The sum of \$1000 was raised, and a few minutes afterwards Mr. Kalloch raised himself at the desk, and harangued Kalloch raised himself at the desk, and harangued tically cheering the injured minister. the "lady in

black" is not stated to have been present. CANTON CRAPE SHAWLS .- The New York Evening Post says a few years since 300,000 crape shawls per annum were imported into this country-while this quantities, is recommended by some physicians as a year none can come. It asks-" What will the la-